FRANCE.

The publication of the "Secret Correspondence" between Ragland and Russia has awakened a feeling very favora Me to England. The Monitour has an article on the sub-loct, in which, after stating that England has the best of the

*As to the Government of the Emperor Napoleon, there but one observation to make upon the studied endeaver of Russia to leave it out of the question in her plans of ter-storial remodification, which is, that Russia came back to the French Government after having failed in London, and Set France in her turn had to decline advances more or bes direct, which are not without resemblance to those

which were first made to England."

Notwithstanding the exertions making at the Navy Yards the equipment of the French fleet does not go on so that as the English. The squadron for the Baltin is collecting at Breat, but seamen are scarce. Half the fishing bests at Toulon are lying idle for want of crews.

A letter states that the fall in the price of grain had caused such a perturbation in the Havre market that the satherittes had sent a deputation to the Emperor to ask aloan of 12,000,000 on the guarantee of the city.

The Press has received a warning for having published a letter from M. Manin, the ex-President of Venice; and the L'Orientais for divulging intelligence respecting preparations now being made for the expedition to the last.

The British Express steamer Banshee, from Malta evening of March 17, had arrived at Marseilles with important dispatches from Constantinople. It was generally believed that these dispatches contained the formal acceptance by the Porte of the Anglo French alhance, and of the propositions recently made by the Embassadors with respect to the referms in the social and political condition of the Christian residents in Tarkey.

The Turkish Embassador had returned to Paris from Brassle, and averses himself beaued with the recentless.

The Turkish Embassador had returned to Paris from Brussels, and expresses himself pleased with the reception given him by the Belgian Government.

In the Senate, the bill relative to the right of property of the widows and children of anthors, composers, and artists, in the works of the deceased, was brought forward and ordered to be examined in the bureau.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte had arrived at Venice.

The marriage of Prince Joachim Muras with the Princess Wagram, grand daughter of Marshal Berthier, was celebrated at Paris, on the 23d ult, in the chapet of the Tuleries, Paris, in presence of the Emperor and Impress, Prince Jerome and Napoleon, Princess Mathide, and the Grand Duches of Baden. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Nancy, Chaplain of the Palace.

Palace.

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North, J. H. Billing, and Carolity, Fred Nath, M. D. Dr. J. W. Breen, S. M. Morr, D. S. E. Kelley,

Matzachus-Rosen, C. R. Kelley,

Matzachus-Rosen, D. M. Marringer and family,

Rosen Carolina.— Courtney L. King, E. B. Growell,

Vincina.—Charles Gretham, W. R. Whitehead.

AUSTRIA.

Dispatches from Vienna of the 20th, mention that on that day M. Meyendorff, Russian Minister at that Court, had an audience of the Austrian Emperor, by special request, immediately en the return of the latter from Munich. It is asserted that at this interview the Russian Minister preferred claims upon Austria of a very important character. What those claims were did not publicly transpire.

Austria has recalled its Military Agent who was attached to the staff of Prince Gorchakoff.

PRUSSIA.

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The Austrian Correspondenz of the 20th contains a semi-official article, corresponding to that published in the Prussian Correspondens, and certifying the complete understanding which exists between the two chief German Powers, Austria and Prussia. It is understood, however, that at present this agroement is limited to general principles, and Col. Manteuffel is now at Vienna endeavoring to settle the terms of an eventual common course of action between the two powers.

It has already been stated that the leading firms of Stettim and Stralsund had signed a memorial to the government paying that Prussia would adhere, at least morally, to the Western Powers. The remaining Prussian Baltic towns have since joined the movement, and a deputation, composed of the representatives of the Ebing, Dantzie, Kenegeberg, Stetlin, and Stralsund merchants have presented to the President of the Council a memorial, of which the following is an extract:

"The provinces of the Baltic, hardly recovered from the wile brought on them by the wars of 1806 and 1813, and which were called to make great sacrifices in consequence of the Danish blockade, are now once more in danger of seeing their prosperity destroyed for a long period, should a naval war break out. In the interest of these portions of the kingdem we consider it incumbent on us to appose frankly to the ministers the critical situation in which the Baltic commerce is now placed. The ansentainty of our political situation, and our complete ignorance respecting it, as well as of its possible consequences, have skeady emberrassed all undertakings. Reither the importer no exparter can embark in any enterprise for the season now about to open. Already the prices of commodities have failen, and the receipts at the prices of commodities have failen, and the receipts at the prices of commodities have failen, and the receipts at the prices of commodities have fa Reither the importer no exporter can embark in any enterprise for the season now about to open. Already the prices of cusmodities have failen, and the receipts at the customs will seen exhibit the diminution to which consumption will be subject. In case of a war with the Western Powers, the Sound, through which we convey our ships into every sea, and through which peas all our imports and exports, would be hermetically sealed. Even if we contrived to get our ships safe back again, 1,000 vessels, amounting to 134,000 tans, representing a capital of \$7,000,000, would ret useless in the harbor \$.500 casmen would be thrown out of employment and would lose wages to the amount of \$800,000. We say nothing of the workmen in the larbors. The imports and exports—their num total being actually \$23,000,000—would be reduced to nothing."

THE VERY LATEST.

Bentis, Friday, March 24, 1854. Count Nesselrode has communicated to the English and French Consuls that the Emperor will give no answer at all to their joint summons.

Russia has acknowledged the neutrality of Sweden. There is no change in the Danish Ministry. The Diet was to be closed on the 24th

The latest authentic dispatch from Bucharest mentions great stir in the Russian armics. Some reenforcements had arrived, and it was known that the Czar had desired the capture of Kalafat, at any risk and cost of money and

Vinsya, Friday, March 24, 1834. Funds again have fallen ! per cent. Exchange on Lon-

Pants, Friday, March 24, 1854. Every kind of security has again fallen at the Bourse. Threes closed at 63 95, and Four and a half Per Cents at

It is thought the French expeditionary army will stop at Galtipoli, and that the English will establish themselves in the Gulf of Enos. After a short time for repose, the Anglo-French stmy will be disputched to Adrianople or to the

Loxpos, Saturday, March 25, 1834 The London Chroniele says the first squadron of English cavalry will embark at Dover or Folkstone on the 1st April. passing through France.

The London Post states that an English courier pass through on the night of the 23d on his way to London. The messenger bearing the summons arrived at St Petersburg on the 13th. It was immediately communicated to the Russian Cabinet and on the 18th Count Nesselrode signified to the British Consul that his Imperial Master had no reply to make to the message of England and France.

MARKETS. LONDON MONEY MARKEY, March 25 - The Tigens city

article says the state of frelian on the Stock Exchange on Friday the 24th presented on a most exact repetition of the sudden panie which took place in October last when the idea of Russian war was first distinctly contemplated. THE LATEST COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday, March 23-P M. The sales of Cotton to-day were about 4,000 bales, inding 1,000 for export. The market closes very heavily and compared and endercy.
State News. and compared with Friday's rates prices of all kinds have

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ately, the mister, male and second mate were the only persons saved. The Ann Kemble's stern is spill and Woodcads stated she

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

English Money Market. The Lendon Daily News of March 23, (city article,

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Some consistes in good demand, and the Bank of England is understood to be deing a good deal of discount business; but there is refurred as the stringency in the rates, and capital seems to be freely brought ferward for employment. There seems no expectation that the Benk of England Board at its meeting to morrow will decide upon my alteration much rest of discount.

The demand for gold for the Continent continues, but is less active and the effect of the precious metal from the Bank of England is now trilling. The next return, however, referring to the week ending Saturday last will exhibit a very heavy dimunition is the metallic stock.

The Times of the following day (March 24) has no mention of any alteration in the rate of discount. It, therefore, has not taken place.

The market for American Securities.

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Baring Brothers' Cfreniar.

Per Lurope. J.

London, Friday, March 24, 1834-5 P. M.

The dualness in the Colonial and Foreign Freduce markets noticed in our lest still continues. Sugar, Corres, Corron and Tra. are rather cheaper. Berabstures dell. Russian produce con times to advance rapidly. Morey in active demand. Consots have declared, and leave of \$1. Maxican Dollars scarce at \$1. Bar \$1.

devence rapidly. Monty in active comman, contains a farther decline of the development of the Mexican Bollars scarce at 5/1. Bar States 1/15.

Concurrent dult—220 bars at section sold at a farther decline of 12.224 Pth. Honduras from 3.224/1 for ordinary to good bold Silver, and 4/124/2 ordinary Black. Mexican 3/1025/1 for modding to good Silver, and 3/1025/1 for ordinary to middling Black.

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Concurrent of the section of the former from 3/1/23/1 for good or for each and the latter from 3/1/23/1 for good or fine red. Convre.—The quantity offering is small, but the tone of the market has been bracky, and prices are barely spepted. Si crasks 9 barrs, and 135 bags Flantation Device, principally soid at another than the section of the sect

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Sociate. The market has been without animation during the week, and prices have hot rather a downward tendency. The sains of West India amount to 1,40 hides. At ancient, 23.600 haps Maurities and East India principally soid at decime of about 6.95 wert 2.300 bags brown Permanduce, and 6.215 inste clayed Manilla, were held for previous rates, while of 324 hours yellow Havens only the damaged soid at comparatively law rates. Returd is also duit. By private contract we note the saile of the following cargies; one of 5,100 haps new thown Permanduce, aftest, at 22.6, for the flattic one of 5,600 haps new Mauritie, at 31.6, for Piymouth; one of 1,000 hours yellow Havans (No. 114) at 27.5, and one of 3,500 haps hown Permanduce at 31.6, for Piymouth; one of 1,000 hours yellow Havans (No. 114) at 27.5, and one of 3,500 haps hown Permanduce at 21. happen at 31.6, for the following wore the linear posts. The following wore the innerest and stocks on lat inst. compared with those of the corresponding period last year 1870.2, 1875.1. Chi. prix of Europe. 3,140,040 for 100 hours 7,150,000 ftp. 1810.000 ftp. 1810.0000 ftp. 1810.000 ftp. 1810.000 ftp. 1810.000 ftp. 1810.000 ftp. 1810.000 ftp. 1810.000 f

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Tallow is egain dearer. The market closes af 67; on the spot, and 68 for delivery in May and June.

That The market is extremely dull and prices are lower. Commen Geneou 1/61/4; but dealers show no disposition to purchase at this reduction. TURIENTINE ROugh nominal at 1950-197, plant and the United States English, and 60 American Stocks—With the exception of the United States. American Stocks—With there is a fair domand for remittance to the United States, all quotations must be considered as nominal, with an increased disposition to sell. Some business has been done in Maryland Sterling Bends at about 195). United States 6a 1807-5, 110. Massachusetts Sterling 5a, 164, nominal. Pennsylvania Luccippinon 71, nominal; do Courson Bonds, 64 nominal. Tennessee 6a, 1967-5, hominal. Virginia 6a, 1954-56, sominal. of Exterling 1964, prominal. Counse 6a, 1964-1965.

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Wright, Gandy & Co.'s Circular.

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Per Europe 1.

The dry lene of our Corrow market, reported in our last Circular advices of the 17th inst. has given way during the present week to a feane of great cantion. The American advices atthough they generally lying reduced estimates for the crop, combined with reports of large transactions at high prices, have failed to lumpar any confidence here, the limited perchases of the trade and the tightness of cur Mency narries together which the uncertain political fauree, quite overrules any disposition to operate largely.

The pending way has already sensibly affected the Manchester market and ontil the results of it can be more clearly foreseen, it will not a average entrains to sangine views of the trade, as it is not a crop question this year, and any secondalation mean our present medicate stock would lend to bring about a lower tange of prices.

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The day we have no charge to note, the market continues dull and irregular, the sales amounting to 4,000 bales.

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Assure are still dull of sale at former rates.

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Lam-About 200 runs on the spot and is arrive have been sold at 21 to 51 \(\cdot \) cot.

Basin is maken lower, sales of 2500 bols at \$5.6 \(\cdot \) 210 for bourmon, and 5, \$6.8 \(\cdot \) at the realization of the spot and \$1.0 \(\cdot \) at \$1.0 for \$1.0 for \$1.0 \(\cdot \) at \$1.0 for \$1.0 f

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THE CALIFORNIA MAILS.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

\$800,000 IN GOLD.

MINING NEWS-SHIP NEWS

Markets, Marriages and Deaths, &c. &c.

The steamship George Law, John McGowan, Esq., commanding, arrived at this port yesterday morning. She left Aspinwall at 11 o'clock on the morning of the 31st ult, and arrived off Sandy Hook at 11 e clock on the evening of the

She brings the California mails of March 16, \$803,569 in treasure on freight, and 508 passengers.

April 6, at 71 A M, lat 28° N, long 74° 40° W, ex changed signals with bark Heels of New York eteering

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Companies for prompt and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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The politicians have had an exceedingly busy time for the part two weeks, and the Legislature has done little except wrangle about the election of a Senstor. The matter had been porsponed by both Houses and the oth, when it was supposed by the friends of the election that they would certainly succeed. On the 4th the delegation from El Dorado County, consisting of nine members favorable to the election published a cord charging Herman Doyle, Judge of the Court of Sersions of their country, with have high attempted to high them. offering about \$20,000 for the to the election published a card charging Herman Doyle, Judge of the Court of Sessions of their county, with having attempted to bribe them, offering about \$20,000 for the let, if they would vote against the election at this session. The card hinled that the signers had reason to suspect that he had constitutes, understood to mean persons high in of fice in the Custom House. Several persons beside those to be bribed were made acquainted with the offer, for the purpose of securing evidence against Doyle, against whom legal proceedings have been instituted. Doyle has published a card demanding investigation, but does not directly don't be charge.

less all proceedings have been fratituted. Doyle has published a card demanding investigation, but does not directly deny the charge.

On the evening of the 7th a meeting was called at Sacramento to instruct an assemblyman of that city who had gone ever to the exponents of the election. The meeting was a large one, but the most accounts represent it to have been very disorderly, and the vote on the passage of the resolutions was about equally divided, as far as could be learned in the confusion. When the Election bill came up in the Legislature it gave occasion for some very amusing grands and lofty political tumbling. Various honorable gentlemen were converted at a few hours notice, and one received instructions by telegraph, and the end of it was, that the bill amended to fix the time for the 17th of this month was carried on the 6th in the Assumbly by 41 to 30, and in the Senate by 18 to 17, the Lieuteoaut Governor giving his casting vote laye. The next day the Senate reconsidered the matter, and the opponents of the election claim a decisive and final victory. The other party continue to express confidence in their ultimate success.

The whole matter is exceedingly discreditable to the begislature, and the impression is universally prevalent that some of the members handle a great deal of secret service money. Of course each party claims that its own button hele electionceres are actuated by pure patriotism, and that those of the other side are all corrupt.

A new Democratic paper of the chivalry faction is about to be started in Sacramento. The estensible purpose is to "support the present administration of the Federal Government."

The election for charter officers was held in Maryavillo on the 6th. The Whigs carried everything.

The Governor has vected the bill to code the evertlowed lands of Mare island to the United States, on the ground that it is a private apeculation, a private person having purchased the land for \$\frac{2}{2} \text{ that the other is a private person having purchased the land for \$

lands of Mare Island to the United States, on the ground that it is a private speculation, a private person having purchased the land for \$4,000 and sold it to the United States Government for \$2,000, warranting to give a complete title. The Governor in his veto message approves of the liberality of the Legislature in making the grant, but thinks that some of the facts of the case were not brought to the light, and requested the appointment of a Committee to investigate the matter thoroughly. He thinks that the claimant has no title whatever, and that the United States should have the Island without expending this \$82,000.

On the 2th the Governor sent a message to the Legislature, calling attention to the Liedesdorff estate, in this

ture, calling attention to the Liederdorff estate, in this city, supposed to be the property of the State, and worth several millions of dellars. Liederdorff, the agent of the

city, supposed to be the property of the State, and worth several millions of dellars. Liedesdorff, the agent of the Russian American Cempany, residing in Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, owaed a large amount of land here, and died about the time of the discovery of the gold.

The appointment of J. S. K. Ogier, as U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of the State has not been received with much favor.

On the 2th inst. Col. Babbitt, bearer of resolutions adopted at Great Salt Lake City, in relation to the Pacific Ruilrend, arrived in San Francisco, 18 days out. He is on his way to Washington City. On the 9th of February, he came acroes Col. Fremont and his party, who were on their way to San Francisco by the Cantralrouts. Col. F. had been caught in the anow, and had lost several men from starvation and cold. He was reduced almost to destitution, but by means of the assistance rendered by Col. Babbits, he believed he would be able to complete his journey by the route originally contemplated. The place at which he was left by Col. Is, is twenty miles from Little Sait Leke, in Parawan Valley, and about two hundred and sixty miles south of Great Salt Lake.

Lieut Mowry, of the 3d U. S. Arillery, is also the bearer to Washington of the first information of the surveys of two routes for the Pacific Railroad from the Rocky Mountains to Paget's Sound. Roth routes will be reported by Gov. Stevens of Washington Territory entirely practicable.

bic.

A grand combination has been formed by the bay and river steamers, with a capital of \$2,500,000.

The Indians have caused the usual amount of trouble, and perhaps a few more than the usual number have been sent elsewhere to learn better. About the end of last mooth four were killed and others seriously wounded in Yolo County, and about the same time nine were killed and five wounded on Clover Creek, at the head of the Sacramento. The standing offense is stealing cattle. At Cottonwood more trouble is anticipated. The red men are said to be supplied with about fifty United States yagers and plenty of amunition, and have about thirty American horses. They had made a widely concerted plan to attack the whites about the end of this month. On McCloud River some thefts and other offenses were punished by a foray

the whites about the end of this month. On McCloud River some thefts and other offenees were punished by a foray of 40 miners, who killed 22 Indians.

A party of Indians supposed to be from the Four Creeks had made a descent on China, in San Bernardino County, and carried off 130 horses.

The indians on the Teion reserve are said to be much pleased and well cared for on their new home. About 2,500 seres are sown in wheat, and the work is all done by the Indians, who number 2,500, and it is expected to be 5,000 by harvest. The Indians on Merced Trolumne, Four Creeks, and King's River, have sont agents to the Tejon to examine and report. The reserve has 2,000 head of eatile, extensive gardens, and a large number of young finit trees.

A number of sporting gentlemen in the southern portion of the State, formed a company and went to Gnayung to

of the State, formed a company and went to Gunymas to try their luck.

The Golden Gate has been raised, in the Mare Island Dry Dock, and her hull was found to be uninjured except that one plank had started. She has been caulked and re-ceppered. She carries to day's mail to Pansusa.

On the 9th, 4 duel was fought near Sacramento, between W. Thomas, District All On the 2th, a duel was fought near Sagramento, between P W Thomas District Attorney of Pincer County, and Dr. Dickson, Physician of the Soie Marine Hospital, in this city. The weapons were duelling pistels, distance therein paces. Dickson fell at the next fire, the shot passing directly through the body just below the arm pits. He died at midnight. The occasion of the duel was that Thomas refused to accept a challenge from Dickson's principal J P. Ruiland, and a clerk in the State Treasurer's office, whose chain to geatlemneship Thomas decided. On the 2d Thomas Monfat, formerly polisecann of this city, was killed in Oukland, while beating his landlord, a Frenchman.

Feter Nicolas, no Austrian, convicted of the number of Parrot, has been sentenced to be hung at Sonora on the

7th April.

At Johnson's Ranch, on Bear River, on the 28th alt. Joseph Verro, milited with jealousy, size at his spin and rived, at the supposed rived. Thomas Smith, but missed his aim, and shet his wife and child. Both are expected to recover.

J. B. Gares, convicted of manifagines in Sagramento.

J. B. Gares, convicted of magning free in Sagramento, was sentended in the Cith all to two years imprisonment. The Councy Officers of Alamach and Sukryon Counties are about to lay off a road from Crescent City to Yreka. There will probably be 20 per tent, more land in cultivation in the State this year than there was last. The crop of wheat will be much larger—almost double that of barley mach less, and that of pototoes much less. A very large number of feuit trees and grape vines are being set out. The farmers are now engaged in planning their early notatoos.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

The meet flattering accounts pour in from all quarters of the mining region. The recent rains have enabled the niners to go to werk every where, and accounts are not family entering. During the week evening March 7, Wells, Pergo & Co. transmitted from their office in Seners in Taolumine County to this city, 2.97 eagness of gold dust, and during the week following 2.305 owners. On Testeley right last the same Express brought down from Sacramento \$13,257. This looks as thought the in first of gold bad again communed; and it is to be hoped it in the hardonger of better times.

Areck weighing are pounds and variously estimated to be worth from twelve to eighteen thousand dollars, was recently taken from a transel near Newsda.

At Seas Diggings, in Sierra County, new mines have

Bar in the same County, week before last, averaged from ten to fifteen ounces per day.

In some parts of Nevada County, the miners have quit mining by the dellar or ounce, and count their earnings by the pound.

The Mountain Ditch Mining Company in Bl Dorado County took out \$1,300 in one day, among which was a single lump weighing two pounds and three quarters.

The miners in the vicinity of Robinson's Ferry, Nevada County, have realized from ten to fifty dollars per day to the hand the season. One company have refused \$15,000 for their claims.

During the past week a company at Ringgold's Ferry, on the Stanislaus, took cut \$5,000.

Quartz mining is again beginning to be carried on in both the northern and southern mines with great success. Companies are formed in almost every locality for the construction of canals, through which water is being carried into all parts of the dry diggings.

The stock of goods laid in by the miners last fall does not yet seem to be exhausted.

SAN FRANCISCO.

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Trade of every kind is still very much depressed in the city. At a recent sale of the State's interest in the Government Reserve, upward of \$340,000 worth of property was sold, but it did not bring, by 30 per cent, as much as the property sold at the preceding sale. For articles of merchandise there is as yet but little demand from the interior; and until it increases, the same state of affairs must continue to exist. The warehouses are still overstocked with merchandise.

A man named Roberts was stabbed on Californiast, where, a few days since, by a man named Hutchinson, who managed to escape.

A young man named Samuel Bumm, attached to Columbian Engine Co. No 11, fell over a dog whilst running with the engine, and was instantly killed by a wheel of the engine passing over his head.

John D. Whipple, from Clinton, N. Y., was accidentally killed by a friend at the Crescent City Hotel, who discharged a pletol at him without knowing that it was loaded Great diseatisfection exists in consequence of the operation of the new system of grades, and workmen have been enjoined from proceeding further with the grading of one of the streets.

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Capt Chas. Gilman, who was wounded at Eusenoda and returned to this city, has had his leg amputated.

A fire broke out a few evenings since in the St. Just Hotel, near the Plaza—one of the most inflammable buildings in the city—but owing to the activity of the firement the flames were quickly extinguished.

There have been a number of failures in the city, which, however, produced but little excitement.

The Maxican Consul has advertised to give a free passage to a thousand men who will agree to go to Guaymas and fight the Indians. It is understood that no Americans will be received into this new force.

Mr. Geerge Kerr, one of the proprietors of The Times and Transcript newspaper, died recently in Stockton. Wm. M. Eddy, late Surveyor General of the State, is also dead.

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The Chinese still figure prominently in the Recorder's Court. They have recently become a great pest to the city. A few days since they had another grand celebration.

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THE SONORA EXPEDITION.

The last news from Walker's Expedition is up to the 3d of March, and presents rather a ludicrously deplorable aspect. Welker, at the head of a force which had dwind dled down to ninety man by desertion, was at San Viacente. The accounts of his proceedings are contradictory. It is, however, a fact that a few of the natives had been induced, either by coercion or persuasion to sign a declaration of independence, acknowledging Walker as President of the new Republic. One statement, friendly to Walker, states that the proceedings were voluntary on the part of the natives, and that overything had been done properly. Another version represents that the expedition lets formed a hollow square around the Lower Cal fornisms, and at the point of the bayonet coerced theat into the signing of the declaration. The same statement represents Welker to have been guilty of the grossest out ages against the natives, and to have assumed the character of a freebooter. T.F. Nelson and Arthur Morrison of Illinois, were arraigned and tried before a court martial for attempting to desert, and with a view to steal and rob. After a session of three days they were, on the 3d of March, convicted and shot. Theodore Ryan, charged with the same oftense, received fifty laskes, and E.C. Barnes twenty five, and were then drammed out of the Camp. Mojor Frederick Emery, Secretary of State, and Senor Cordova, one of Walker's right hand mon, having gone to San Diego, were there arrested by the officers of the U.S. hip Portsmouth, by order of Capt. Dornin, and hought on the Columbus to San Francisco for trial. On arriving here they were discharged on bail. To day the trial of Col. Walkins, who was previously arrested, commerces in the U.S. District Court. The Portsmouth is observing a vigilant guest along the lower coast; and, with the daily desertions which are taking place from the camp of the expeditionists, the movement, it is believed.

OREGON.

We have dates from Perland to the 1st inst.

Mt. St. Helens is in eruption.

It is reported that rich gold diggings have been found in the Calapovya mountains, near the Williamette. If the reports of the extent and richness of these mines be correct, they will have a great influence in Oregon, being near the center of the settled portion of the territory. Indian difficulties continue in the South.

The steamer Firefly was swamped at the mouth of the Columbia on the 25th ult. Five men lost their lives on the section.

Columbia Laneaster has been declared Delegate elect to Congress by 200 majority. He goes with this steamer for Washington.

Department To Day - Among the department to day

Departments To Day — Among the department of day by the Golden Gate are a large number of our most promisent citizens, who have made themselves so well known in San Francisco that their absence will be soon noticed and their return welcomed. Of these we may mention the Hon Delos Lake, Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, S. P. Dewey, Esq.; Mr. Cook, of the well known firm of Palmer, Ceck & Co.; and Capt. H. W. Halleck, of the firm of Halleck, Peachy, Billings & Park. Our worthy Postmarter also leaves on the Golden Gate for the City of Washington. Mr. Julius K. Rose is likewise of the number.

By the Cortes, Bishop Soule, of the Methodist Episco By the Cortes, Bishop Soule, of the Alethoust Episco-pal Church South, and Bishop Kip, of the Episcopal Church, will preceed on a trip to the Atlantic States on business connected with their respective Churches. Major Ernst Rufus, one of the old Pioneers, formerly associated with Gen. Sutier, will also leave on a visit by the Cortes.

[Alta California, 16th March.]

MINING NEWS. The following items are from The Grass Valley Tele

Extent Lung.—On last Saturday evening, we were shown a large and beautiful specimen of solid gold, measing about five inches in length, near three in width, and about an inch in thickness. This lump weighed forty four conners, and was taken out of the Rattle Snake diggings, about four miles south of Grass Valley, on claims belonging to Stephen Adams & Co. We are informed that these claims are exceedingly rich; the gold is found most y in large lumps, and it is almost a daily occurrence to take out lumps weighing from two to ten ounces.

The large lump above mentioned is to be put up for raille in the course of a week or ten days.

B. F. McCone, foreman of the Eagle Co., informs us that they took out of their claim, located on Gold Point, \$2,500, the proceeds of the work of twenty hands in four and a half days.

alf days.

Miners are averaging from \$8 to \$16 per day to the hand on Squirrel Creek diamings. Mr. E. B. Jackson informs as that his company are realizing about \$16 per day to the

hand.

We clip the following from The Mariposa Chronicle:
Our accounts from Guadeloupe are cheering. Miners
who have been waiting for water for the past six months,
have now sufficient for toming and shucing purposes, and
are making good wages. There is no section that suffers
more for the want of a water ditch than this, from the
continuity of good surface discrimination bad.

more for the want of a water due to the con-quantity of good surface diggings to be had.

Manirosa Chera — From the head of this crock as far down as Mormon flor the miners are deing well. Some who have claims in the bed are at present unable to work them on account of the water, while those hobbing bank

them on account of the water, while those holding bank claims are improving their time to good advantage. We have the average of fourteen different claims, and it amounts to \$13.60 per day to the man. Some miners working on small ravines leading into the main creek, near the head are making from \$40 to \$50 per day to the man. We take the following items from The Necada Journald. On Wet Hill, near the extremity of Leng Hollow, we found several large companies industriously engaged with pich and he es, with which they are staticing down the cultic hill finding some three or four feet of a had at the bottom of which pays them largely. Some of them, however not having so much top did to remove, and the lead with less washing, and average over an ounce a day. Further down the ravine (Long Hollow) we saw great numbers at work with varied encess. The ground several to the work of washing

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At the mosth of Wood's ravine we naw several compaies quite busily at work, but did not learn their success.
A hair mile below Stoching a old store we format a large
an pany of the dusky Colescials, working like Turks and can stay of the dusty the dusty language, with as much gloss and admits as though they were enjoying a holiday feast. Here they have lad solds the more simple implements of mining and have adopted the staice. Three or four of these were in full operation, which even at day wages, would produce quite a revenue to this part of our com-We are informed by Mr. Rugg, of Randolph Flat, that

igh and Ready, the miners never were more successful nears. V. Bickpell and J. W. Grush who are working a

H. V. Bichnell and J. W. Grush, who are working a claim, with another partner, just seuth of the old Revere Mill, with three men's work took out 34 owners hat week, being near 8000 per week to the hand. These claims are high up on the hill, and the bed runs diverging from a ravine, from which it is now entirely separated. They have been long worked with uniform success. The prospect is fair for an equal yield the present week.

We learn from Mr. Howner that \$600 above expenses was taken out of the "Hussey Claims" on Wet Hill; last week.

The Union has the following from Yankon Jim's: In three days last week Mosers, Jameson & Co. teck

from their claim on Iowa Hill, 375 ounces. Many other claims are paying from \$160 to \$200 per day to the hand. Three men took out \$1,000 each last week from a claim on Richardson's Hill, a short distance from Iowa Hill.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

We have The Los Angeles Ster of the 4th inst. In reference to the gold mines near Santa Anita The Star says

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There is nothing important from Santa Anita this week. Some who have returned state that there is no encouragement to dig, unless one has capital to turn the water, or owns a share in some of the companies.

On Monday, the 13th, twenty men commenced digging a race, which was completed in eight days—making tos days of labor. The toms and sluices were then put in, since which we have no intelligence. We are told that two claims have been soil for \$100 each. A claim is fifteen feet front. The discovers were awarded two claims; and these two duplicate claims are those sold.

FROM CRISO.—The Four Creek Indians made a descent upon Col. Williams, last Saturday, and ran off 125 of his horses, and 25 belonging to other rencheros. Among the animals stolen was a fine American stallion, belonging to Dr. Crest.

Dr. Cresl.

Mose Rancers.—The citizens of the Monte assembled on the 27d inst. and organized a force auxiliary to the Rangers of this city. The new company consists of 26 active members. The following gentlemen were unanimently elected officers, viz. John H. Hughes, Captain. James H. Wetherbee, 1st Lieutenauf: Alex. Puett, 2d

Lieutenant.
It is the intention of the company to make imlication to be received as a military police force, and e supplied with orms, &c. The meeting was well at led, and we are assured the enrolled members are all

good men.

The military police of this county, including this com-

good men.

The military police of this county, including this company now consists of two companies of mounted and one of foot Rangers, numbering seventy five active members. Their efficiency has often been tested, and so long as there are thieves and villains, we believe their organization will be a necessity to the community. It is the intention of the three companies to hold a meeting soon, for the choice of battalian officers, and to take measures for a more perfect organization of the force.

KILLED BY INDIANS.—Mr. J. T. Smith, just arrived from Salt Lake, reports the death of Col. Reese and two men by the Pah Utahs. We gave an account of "Reese's Train" last week, and the loss of a sum of money. Col. R. on arriving at San Bernardino, had a dream, in which the locality of the money was so vividly impressed upon his mind that he resolved to return and find it. He returned with two men, and when near Salt Springs was at tacked and killed. His death was reported to Mr. Smith by one of the Indians. Mr. Smith was himself attacked three times by the same band, and suffered many hardships. The last time they killed his horse and cast them on the camp ground. They also took his blankets and clothing, and left him with his wife and two children alone on the desert. He says they were for sixty hours with scarcely no rest, and were finally overtaken by a portion of Reese's relief train and brought into San Bernardino on Monday right. They strend much for want of provisions, but were sincless. They visited the spot indicated, and found the bag had been dug on by a solvete.

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From the Alta Caffernia.

We received yesterday morning by the arrival of the steamship Colombes, a copy or The San Duego Heraid exira of the 11th instant, which contains a variety of very interesting news from the lower country.

Frederick Emery, Secretary of State of the new Republic was arrested at San Diego on Wednesday last, by the order of Capt. Dornin, and he, with Seaser Cardova, arrived in the Colombus. Two others from the ranks had decerted and made good their escape to San Diego.

The utmost disattlefaction prevails among those remaining with Walker, and it is the impression that the whole affair will break up with a general fight among them selves. Bloodshed is inevitable, whather by thomselves or in the event of an encounter with the Maximu troops now in pursuit.

ceives. Bloodshed is meetitable, who there by themselves or in the event of an encounter with the Mexican troops now in pursuit.

A letter published in The Hierald says that the fillibusters had sacked the store of Don Mannel Ritae at San Temas, and had taken him and Don Augustus Horn prisoners. The letter goes onto say:

Den Mencilla barely escaped being taken prisoner. Don Jose Maria Bandin, who has charge of his father's ranch, has also arrived from below, having been obliged to abandon the place for his personal security.

Last Sanday three of Walker's emissions arrived at Gnadslupe, and told him Handini to a mider himself a prisoner in the name of the new Republic. Bandini politely refused to obey, and the "brave boys," not wishing to risk a fight, left, saying that they would soon return with more force and take him.

Monday last was the day set by Walker for a General Assembly of all the neighborhood, and those who did not come in were to be published by a confiscation of their property. The condition of the people is truly immentable. The greater portion of the male population have been obliged to leave their families. The "Liberatirs' have taken away what provisions they had, so that if before long the fillibusters do not leave that miserable country, many of the families will staive. Such was the state of the Herabil, who, in a communication dated 10th March, says.

Being well informed, as well as with a fell evidence of

Being well informed, as well as with a fell evidence of the proceedings that took place on the 26th of February last in San Vicente, Lower California, by Col Walker, alias President of Sonora, and being bound, as men of honor, to crush all the false reports or communications that the invaders choose to give, regarding the free and voluntary eath, that the inhabitants consented to give on the 26th in favor of the independence, we affire that it is false as to its being voluntary! The helpless inhabitants were ferced to it by acts of violence, and an armed band threatening them with a cruel and shameful imprisonment and confiscation of property should they refuse to swear to the independence.

and conscaled of property should they relied to the independence.

We are willing and ready to present the testimony of those who have been their victims, and been compelled to give their oaths to save their lives or suffer imprisonment. By the inclosed copy you will see the manner in which they obliged the inhabitants to attend the meeting. And they obliged the inhabitants to attend the meeting. And of the fillibraters call this a free and voluntary vote of the inhabitants of the frontier! More yet: after they obliged them by force to swear fidelity to the new Republic, they were forced in the same manner to sign a representation that Walker had written beforehand, justifying him and his men, and exonerating them from having robbek or used any violence to the interests of the inhabitants of the frontier. tants of the frontier.

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[Transistion]

TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAN-VINCENTE.

With this date I have given orders, transmitted in accordance with my two Ministers ordering to remite all the inhabitants of this frontier of Lower Californis, in the term of five days from this date: and I likewise order and demand you, inhabitants of this place of San Vincente, to congregate in the specific from, with the undestanding that, should any of you fail to do so, he shall be parached very securely.

WM. WALNER, President of Sonota.

San Foresto, Feb. 21, 1554

cery securely. W.M. WALKER, President of Sonora.
San Finicale, Fab. 21, 1854
The Hereld has another letter from the impartial correspondent S. R., which will be found somewhat interestsponeers R. W. What was be found somewhat theresty, though entirely a one sided affair:

ART AT SAN VINCENTE, L. Cal., Friday, March 3, 1854.

Mr. EDITOR: On the 12th ult. we started from Ensender, and after some dying artillery movements, with ild Spanish cattle hitched to our artillery wagons, passed trough La Grulia. Santa Temas, and Guadalupe, to this

place, where we are waiting for certain political develop-ments, which have so far even exceeded the expectations of President Walker. sident Walker, by the advice of men who knew the feelings of the people here, consented to wait till the 17th ult, and hear what the people had to say in the way of popular expression of opinion; and when the 17th came, alt, and hear what the people had to say in the way of popular expression of opinion; and when the way of popular expression of opinion; and when the way of popular expression of opinion; and when the way of popular expression of opinion; and when the with came, saw erough to induce him to remain until the present time, where business keeps us. On the first of this month a convention was beld, at which all the principal Mexicans were present, and a regular declaration was drawn up, with all the granulioquence of Spanish style, and much of the perthence of the real "54 40" progressive Young America. The result of much talking and debating among these "natives" was, that on the lat inst they notified the President that they had determined to renounce their Mexican allegiance and take the oath of allegiance to the new Government. Accordingly, the delegates from the convention visited our camp, and were received with all the henors, the battalion being peraded, and all of our purpher notion of the convention visited our camp, and were received with all the henors, the battalion being peraded, and all of our purpher notion of the conventions visited our camp, and were received with all the henors, the battalion being peraded, and all of our purpher notion of the conventions to give hem a hospitable and friendly reception, but were comewhat surphised as to the portion of the correspondence which wounding the day. It was made known that a large majority of those present wished to take the octh of allegiance. If President Walker would promise them a system of government and an institution of some pelpahie authority, and accordingly arrangements had to be made to administer the orth.

A table was set out on the parade, in front of which there was placed two of our flags, crossing each other a member of the Judiciary with an interpreter and assay him an eather op and gave his name, the oath was received to him, and upon his assant, he was sworn and passed under one paydide, where the cere his name, the oath was received

sent some eclases against these mountains, such as had never sounded there before. On the whole it was nort of fraternization, and after it was over you taight have seen the dark brown fellows siting around among the different masses, in a manner which would have convinced you that "all men are free and sound." If they are positive. hencey and have anything like a tear chance. But to turn from the pleasant recollections of that, to the nad reality of to day. We had to shoot two men to day be tast they so far mistock the object of our dealing down here as to attempt to make up an organization, the purpose of which was to desert and go on a steading and robbing and mer dering expedition. Their names were T. P. Nelson and Arnhur M. Trison, said they were both from Hilmos. Two others of the party were convicted, and one of them, Theodore B. an, received fifty tables, and the other Edward C. Barses, received twenty five laubes, after which they were th drummed out of camp. These follows will appear

The Alta California abusing the fillibusters. So me

The Atta Canjornia abotting the inhouses. So not it be.

We are getting down now toward who the fellows be gin to consider about the "back track" so that before least the Angacan Stables will be cleaned, and we will have gotten rid of all the fellows who have to be found in every crowd, and who may in any contingency be classed down ful.

Expense haste.

The subjected is the bombast declaration, prepared by Walker timeelf, which the poor natives were compelled, at the point of the bayonet, to sign or acknowledge. It will be seen by the accounts above, that the signing of this high fails tax document was not the velantery act of a single individual:

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DECLERATION or Representation of the Inhabitants of the Single of Lower Criticinais, of the Republic of Source, to has Recollered to President, San Francis, Merch 7, 1884.

Your EXCILLENGY: The understands representations, eithers and properly hadders, of one is the Soute of Lower California, is convention held this day in San Vinconte, have the hours to consuminate the result of their deliberations to your Excellency, as follows:

Since the day on which the troops under your excellency, as follows:

Since the day on which the troops under your command arrived at this point we have been satisfactarily underevived inlative to the many assess rated reports previously published to us, of the excession witnesses that our house an incliner, we represent witnesses that our house an incliner of the excession our families treated with a source of kindows and competition our families freezied with a command of the superior that our order to eliberate upon the premotion of the late such will be the case in future. Satisfied, therefore, with the invitation extended by your Excellency, we have valuatively come nerved in order to eliberate upon the premotion of the laterasts of our control, by the establishment of the Supreme Government of Meal, of which we are public of Supreme Government of Meal, of which we were replect, we dought not we will be immeasurably benefited by making public this, our declaration, become a byte control of the control of Meal, of which we were public of the control laterated or the will be the control of the supreme Government of Meal, of which we were placed by doubt not we will be immeasurably benefited by making public this, our declaration, become a velic vector by the referred by in the future laws and justice which will protect us.

cot which we were all this our declaration, because we sell confident of having in the future laws and justice which will protect as a superior of having in the future laws and justice which will protect as a cover other flag or government which was not that of the Republic of Sonora their represented before us, and voluntarily taking the oath of allegainers to the new Republic we messed beneath the two hanners in token of submission, and here effect to serve you faithfully unto death.

Sir, we doubt not that the establishment of the Government in the new Republic will redound to the honer and happiess see only of surrelves, but of the chanter at large, because we believe that your Excellence by means of a wise Constitution and pretective laws will paramite our property and interests for all time to come. Therefore, do we ask of your Excellence for an interest for all time to come. Therefore, do we ask of your Excellence the exaltishment of an amberiaty which shall be recognized by us and scattlined by mach arms force as your Excellency that the provisions we have on hand and may receive in future, be subject to your order when the remaining the fully re unbursed boreafter.

We respectfully request of your Excellency to give this our representation a favorable consideration, and grant by decree those portions which certain a putition.

JOSE I CARROTO ARCE, Eugenes Manney, Alterna Ottain, and Convention seembled, March 1, 184, DON JOSE SAIS. La Gralla COPY OF WALKER'S ANSWER.

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Coverages I have been graffied at receiving the representation yes three just presented, and the ardiens of the Broomlie appreciate the invalve and derection you express to said the new Government.

I now and believe the State of Lower California will proper safe improve made the Rouablic of Somers, and prove more trainfal of resource than under the Rouablic of Somers, and prove more trainfal of resource than under the misprovenment of Marshes. It will give me pleasages no duffill your desires in regard to the actallishment of a rocal subscript with a respected one of a contribution number which will be expected only quaranteed.

With a label for the individual welfare of each of you and for the national prespectity of the Republes. I am your readents.

With WALKER, President of Somers.

Here follows an item of intelligence, which has in it more of interest than is generally contained in so small a

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Mexican Fonces for Enserana - The Mexican brig Desparade, with six pieces of cannon and two hundred Mexicans, left La Par on the 18th ult for Enseands, with the design of criving Walker and his men from the country. About the same number of near were dispatched overland for the same destination in order to prevent Walker from penetrating further south. We learn these particulars from a pursuagec, who came up in a small vessel now in our harbor.

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A. Whitness Mr. George Spring to Miss Susan Johnston,
At District Springs, El Corado County, by Mr. K. Shawer, Esq.
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wege, New York and Man Savan Lyon, formerly of Downstan, lichiase. In Portland, Oregon, Pob. 12, by the Ray, H. K. Hines, Abrew Nations Min Martha M. Graves. On the Shin Martha M. Graves. On the Shin Hall, in Marton County, Oregon, by the Rey, J. D. con, Portla Whitmen to Miss Provilla, daughter of the Ren. Saml. arket. Dec 19, in Scattle, W. T., W. H. Braman to Miss Efficabeth Liv-Hawket Feb 5, in Yamhill County, O. T., J. S. Smith to Min Racket

Wath D. at Salem O. F. H. M. Wilson to Veronica Manning.
On Welnesday last, at Diamond Springs, by W. K. Shearer, Esq.,
N. Fotoware to Miss Sarah Lyons.
By list flower Mayor Carriers, on the 6th loat, Mr. Lazard Guihaux of the city, to Miss Honorens Gudchaux, lately of France,
An Saleman, Carretter Courty. For 22 by Rev. B. J. Davidsea,
R. W. M. H. Hough of San Francisco, to Miss Raschel Falkner of Vel-On the 27d ult, at Los Angeles, by C. V. R. Lee, Esq., Justice of the Peace, thus. W. Graham, Esq., to Dona Mercedes Ortis, both of

the Pence, Chas. W. Graham, Esq., to book the place of th Also, at some lime and place, by Elder Chester Loveland, Mr. Ward.
In Great Salt Lake City Jan 1 1851, by Frest, H. C. Kimball, Mr.
John Rolls locked to him Betsey Titley of G. S. L.
In the same place by Bishap C. Williams, Dec. 23, Mr. Anthony
Levist Anthony to Miss Sama Vanglam
In the same place, Jan Ji, by Bishop Silas Richards Mr. Jas. Allevis Miss Krashett ried, both formerly of England.
In the same place, Dec. 12, by Bishop F. McCue, Geo. Farmworth
Officer, Mr. Carles.

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In Bavis County, U. T. Jan. I. by Elder I. S. Harch, Mr. John Stupson to Miss Engine Knight.
By the same, Jan. I. Mr. Lemmel Davis to Miss Cherlotte Yanesy, all or North Knayon Ward.
In Stecklan, on the Bith last, by Rev. Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wat. E. Black of San Francisco, to Miss Samb A. Taylor, formerly of Clachmati. Ohio.
At Santa Sarbara, on the 26th ult , by Rev. Padre Genzales, Mr.

ver Ban and Blake, formerly of New York City, to Do At On't on Thereday, March 9 by Rev. Dr. Hikwthornh, Mr. Was H. Martin of Adams & Co's Express, formerly of Baltimers On the 11th fast, by Rev. Hishop Kipp, Mr. Adam Monges to Mrs. On the 11th feat, by Rev. Histop Kipp, Mr. Adam Monges to Mn.
Louiss H. Pochandener,
In Secamanto, on the 2d of March, by Rev. J. A. Beaten, Mr.
John A. Loubill, to Miss Sarah Dawson, all of Sacramente.
At the residence of G. W. Lee, in Satter county, fon the 5th
of March, by Rev. J. A. Benton, Mr. G. T. Stockley to Miss M.
Alvira Ann Lee, both of Satter county.
In Novada, March L. by Rev. J. R. Tanasey, Mr. Wm. C. Jamesta
Miss Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Major J. Broaden, formerly of
Mo.

in Novels, March 2 by Rev. Mr. Warren, Mr. Erre D. Hoyt is Mrs. J. Ann. Burnett, all of Nevada.
In Novada, Morch 4 by Rev. J. R. Tensey, Mr. A. J. McIlvain to
Miss Jane. describer of Win. Norman, all formerly of Liberty, Clay
county, Mr. county. No. In Alamonia, County, on the 8th March, at the residence of the County Judge by Hen Judge Creme, Mr. John L. Wilson to Miss Judith Ann Marston, both of said county. On the Stanishma, by the Hev. J. Woods, on the 2th March, Mr. J. M. Billin paro Miss Cynthia E. Alexander.
In Stockton on the 8th March by the Hev. Mr. Phillips, Mr. W. K. Blook of San Francisco to Miss Sarsh A. Taylor, formerly of Concinnati,

Cincinnati, O. On the Erik March, at the residence of Mesors. Blum no I Brothen, Mr. Outtoen Making to Miss Fagny Rothechild.

In Colf River Valley, February 23, Mr. P. Dunn to Miss Mary M. Hill.

in Downterille, March 2, the lidy of Benj. Addington of a promiing boy.
In Margarille, March 13, the lady of G. B. Downle of a con-

Died. on the 7th March, Mr. Albert L. Burlington, of In Fam Francisco, on the 7th March, Sir. Albert L. Burlington, of Gloucester H. 1 and Do years.
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At Laisyette, O. T. February 19, Stephen Shortess, and Eysan of this ge. Mr. Thompson was a native of Nasiville, Isan.
He was one of the first white settlers of Oragon, and at the time of this feeth was sab Indian Agent for Oragon.
March 2, 25 7 February 11 this city Marla, wife of Samuel Painton tomarity of Bath Ecoland. In the 3ct sear of her age.
March 3, Indust daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Molecan, and months.

menths At Ginton Contra Costa, Alby Sophia, infent daughter of W.T. and Alby L. Thompson aged I year and in days.

At fants Barbara, on the 19th mit. Jone de Jesus Carrillo, youngest son of the histo Poor Carlos Authorite Carrillo, aged 27, years.

On Sunday mersing, 18th mit, at 3 o'clock, Duna Engeracios Ruiz, aged 61 years.

In Payson, Ulab, Tactitory, Nov. 24, Orson H. Marry, aged 29, peaks. Mephi, U. T. June 10, 1804 Charles H., son of Charles H. and de Bryan, aged If months.

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pt the 12th, at Blooming Grove, U. T. Phebe A., daughter of El-Borr P. and Adella C. Curda, aged 5 years, I months and 7 days, in lammation of the bowels in Octon City. U. T. Nov. 10. Return R. Hill, son of Richard and all Hill, aged 55 years, I month and 13 days.

Jah board the bank Pownelson, on the 16th, Capt. Rowland C. Bandales of the Gen. Vesule, Generally of Nantucket, Mass., aged 1242. Thursday, March 3, in San Jose; Cal. Mrs. Diana, wife of Joseph & Brown, aged 24 years, after a brief but painful Lot by the melancholy destination of the steamer Firely, on the Columbia Silver, on the evening of the Mich of Fehrmary, Van Dyke Weisenthel and II years and diesa in some Grove, O. T., Jan. 50, Wan John, only son of Miles and Mary Tuttle, of osceromption, and 15 years and 3 months. At Assorts Oregon, on the Dah nit, Capt. Wan N. Meloy, formerly of New York City.

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the Concurse, W. T., Feb. 15, Margaret Priscilla, only child of
sun 5, and Helem Bradfard, aged 2 mounts.
Practic County, O. T., on the 2d of January last, of inflammadri the bowels. J. Loosend Brown, Eq., at the age of 25 years
Brown was a native of Warren, Vt., where his parents still re-

aths sodically of apoplexy, on the 1st inst. Same Nevada on Munday Veb 37 M. L. Reariter, agod if years, the evening of the did hart, Kimily, wife of Capt. Icaeph A.

Bart Boston, Mana, aged do years. Mr. Cram was one of the Mass-cificet's regiment of volunteas:

On Surfacy vessible, 17th that of consumption, Mrs. Catherins Horses, aged 1st years, wife of Join C. Horses.

On Sunday working, March 1t, Seemas Livengation, infant daught for af Rev. B. and Mary A. Wystt. aged? mouths.

March 1t, Exicasio May, one of High and Marie C. May, aged I year and 15 days.

San Francisco, Merch 2, Mir. Julia D. Tichenor, conort of W. E. Tichenor of Tenna. Stocking on Translay Peb. 14 of congestion of the brain, Wil-licary, only child of N. K. and E. A. Masten of San Francisco,

At the Hempshire Mill. Yoka County, March 2, Hiram Cram, of and Boston, Mara, aged do years. Mr. Cram was one of the Mass-